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Agent to take Acknowledgments.

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Smokers' Requisites a specialty.

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METHOD OF LANDING ARMS.

Details of Placing Rebel Weapons on Hawaiian Soil.

LONG LIST OF CONSPIRATORS.

General Calling In of Troops on Tuesday—Lot Lane the Only One Not Within the Fold—Brother Says He is in Koolau—Rebels Are Scattered.

A thorough search was made yesterday for Lot Lane and his followers, but nothing was seen of the men. Wilcox said that in his opinion the men were hiding at the head of Pauoa Valley.

On this information Deputy-Marshal Brown, Captain Parker and a number of mounted native policemen left the station early yesterday morning. They took Ioels, the native who was captured with Wilcox, as a guide.

They first went to the highest peak on the Pali side of Koolau. While searching for the rebels, they found a hut that had been occupied by Lane and his men. Later on they found three carbines and several boxes of cartridges.

The country in the vicinity of Koolau was given a thorough search, but without success. The police then returned to town.

Many people believe that Lane's followers have deserted him and the rebel made his way to Kahuku, where his father lives, and is in hiding.

Early yesterday morning John S. Walker was locked up on a charge of conspiracy. He was notified at his office that he was wanted and immediately surrendered himself. He acted as an agent for Captain Davies and the steamer Waimanalo. This connection was the cause of his arrest.

Very few people are to be found who believe that Walker has been in league with the rebels. It is understood that Rickard called at Walker's office several times to see Davies, but a third person was never present during the conversations.

"Major" Seward, the rain maker, was locked up also yesterday on a charge of conspiracy. He has kept away from town since the first day of the trouble. He was found yesterday at the residence of John Cummins at Pawa. He was taken to the reef.

Some time ago Seward visited the United States and was absent for two or three months. It was freely rumored that he went away for the purpose of purchasing arms for the revolutionists. His return was eagerly looked for by royalists and they seemed greatly relieved when he did arrive.

It was claimed at the time that he went away with a draft for \$25,000, money furnished by the ex-queen's sympathizers. If this is so, the money order can be easily traced through one of the local banks.

Seward has been with John Cummins for a long time, and is said to be his private secretary.

It is understood that Nowlin and Wilcox will be called upon today to make a statement in regard to everything connected with the rebellion. They seem to be anxious to confess everything, hoping to save their necks by doing so.

Wilcox was visited yesterday by Theresa. No others were allowed to see him. The rebel leaders are supplied with food from friends on the outside.

Charles T. Gulick was taken into custody about 4 o'clock. He is charged with conspiracy. It is claimed that he had something to do with the purchase of arms for the rebels. Gulick is an old resident. During the monarchy he was a Cabinet officer at one time.

LOT LANE'S BROTHER TAKEN.

Patrick Lane and Manuel Rosa were brought to the station last evening about 9 o'clock, they having been captured in Manoa Valley by Corporal A. E. Weirick, A. McAngus and Willie Mason, members of Squad No. 1, Citizens' Guard, under command of B. F. Dillingham, and who are all employees of the Woodlawn dairy. These men have made ten or twelve arrests during the recent trouble. Patrick Lane is the third member of the Lane family to be put under arrest, the much-wanted Lot Lane being the only one lacking to make the family gathering complete. On their way in Lane said his brother was in Koolau. Captain Parker will probably be sent after him today.

The arrest of Lane and Rosa was made in the house belonging to Curry.

Captain Cordes of the mounted police assisted in taking the men into custody.

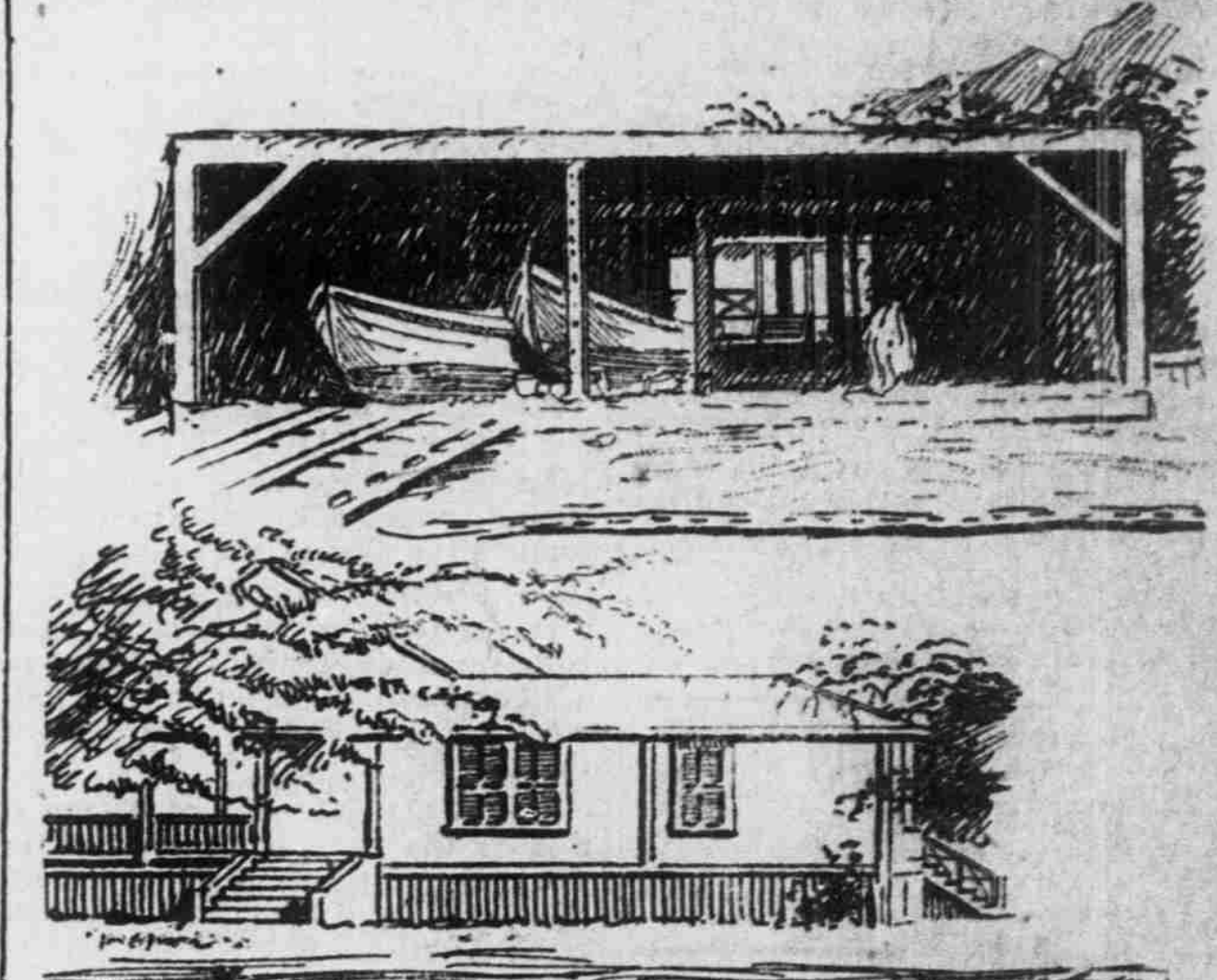
ARMS FOR THE REBELS.

Truthful Account of Their Arrival and Place of Landing.

As the days come and go more and more is learned concerning the methods of the revolutionists in effecting their mode of warfare and the means employed to secure munitions of war and recruits for service. At least two of the principals connected with the purchase and landing of the arms used by the rebels have made confessions touching these points and other matters in connection with the late uprising. These are Captain William Davies, of the steamer Waimanalo, and George Townsend, who played an important part throughout the move-

and even now sustained by that royalistic individual, recently paid a visit to the Coast, ostensibly for the benefit of his health, but the real purpose of his tour will justify the statements now credited to his mission.

It is now claimed, and the claim is said to be partially substantiated by the confessions in the hands of the Government, that the "Major" purchased the arms, ammunition and bombs and perfected the necessary arrangements for bringing them to the islands while he was absent. A tug was employed to carry the outfit of war outside Golden Gate, where they were to be transferred into a schooner. Right at this point the pertinent and important question again thrusts itself forward. Who furnished the money to do all this? This sort of work is not done for a mere song, and it is well known the "Major" is not a rich man in his own right. There are many plausible stories about concerning this point, but as yet nothing tangible has been ascertained to justify an accusation. Suffice it to say, however, that the funds must have come



Henry Bertlemann's residence at Waikiki, where the first shots of the rebellion were fired. Cross shows place where Charles L. Carter was standing when shot. Upper cut shows canoe house adjoining residence on right side, near back steps, from where the shots that killed Carter were fired.

ment, together with a side-light statement made by Charles Warren, as the following hitherto unpublished history will show.

Going back to the very inception of the trouble that followed, it will be interesting to trace the purchase and landing of the arms used by the rebels, for without these there would have been no attempt made to carry out the movement inaugurated and captained by Robert W. Wilcox, which had for its ultimate object the disruption of the present Republican form of government and establishing that of a dictatorship guided and controlled by the obstinate, oppressive and hereditary evil genius of that much misguided individual.

The opening of hostilities proved conclusively that arms had been landed, and apparently in sufficient quantity to make a formidable attack. As a natural result the all-absorbing question was, where did they come from? How were they landed? Who contributed the money to purchase them, and by and from whom were they purchased? These questions seriously disconcerted the Government officials, or at least so for a time. Taking up the tangled skeins and diving far down into the intricacies of a well-known fact, light soon began to dawn, and gradually patch by patch was fitted into the kaleidoscope quilt.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Captain Davies has made a confession, and that confession has materially assisted the Government officials in bringing order out of chaos. His statement, too, is duly credited and contains many damaging reflections against a number of persons, not the least among whom is himself. There has been no attempt on his part to shield either himself and others connected with the most damnable plot up to the present period of civilization. In his statement, Captain Davies graphically describes the cast allotted to him in the partially successful drama, and with a realism worthy of the most finished actor, he tells the story from beginning to end in a comprehensive and impressive style. The only apparent circumstance wherein he showed a weak and unbusiness-like point was in allowing his zeal for the success of the cause he had espoused to get the better of the calm judgment usually displayed by those possessed of far seeing results, in connection with services of the kind he performed.

To lead up to the main points at issue, it will be necessary to recapitulate to a certain extent. "Major" Seward (more commonly and generally known as an accomplished mixologist of the seductive and exhilarating cocktail to the ex-crowned heads of Hawaii—and who has studiously continued in the same capacity since the hula, opium and gin monarchy received a violent death and appropriate funeral—to his whim all, both in the confines of that person's most hospitable home as well as on trips abroad, and without impairing in the least degree the local and international reputation enjoyed,

from some source, or sources, favorable to the royalist cause. One of the white men now under arrest for complicity in the uprising, is said to have negotiated a loan of \$15,000 recently, through a local attorney, secured by mortgage.

According to the story told by the crew of the schooner, the above-mentioned course of procedure was carried out. After the arms had been safely placed on board, the schooner headed for the Paradise of the Pacific on her dangerous and questionable mission. It is understood the schooner, or sealer, is the H. R. Wahlberg, and commanded by Capt. A. P. Lorenzen, who bears reputation as a daring adventurer. Those who received the arms from the schooner later cannot recall the name, but distinctly remember she bore a German one, ending in "berg." Reference to shipping files show the Wahlberg arrived at San Francisco from a cruise on November 1st, and was the only vessel of the kind bearing a German name then in that port about the time the arms are supposed to have been shipped. This fact, or coincidence, also tallies with the date of "Major" Seward's visit.

Previous to the arrival of the schooner in Hawaiian waters, it had been arranged for her to land at or near Rabbit Island, on the other side of Oahu from Honolulu. According to an evidently pre-arranged plan, Charles Warren and George Townsend were stationed



W. H. RICKARD.

out on Rabbit Island to await the arrival of the schooner. They remained there several days before the eagerly looked-for vessel hove in sight. In the meantime, however, they required the use of a boat, supposedly to enable trips to be made to shore for provisions, etc. Their wish must have been either divined by "Major" Seward or else he had been informed of their want, for he certainly sent a boat to that point by the steamer Cummins, on which he paid \$2.50 freight, and which was landed at or near Kaneohe and taken charge of by a native.

When the schooner finally arrived at the appointed rendezvous Warren and Townsend went aboard of her for the purpose of assisting the crew to land the war-like cargo. Finding it